N'T COME BACK," SOBS JEFFR

DUTCHERY AT RENO

Harry C. Carr Tells of Big Fight.

Negro Enters the Ring, His Face Ashen Gray With Fear.

Gets Confidence With Realization He Has Jeff at His Mercy.

White Adversary Takes Ter rible Punishment Until Knocked Out.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

II RAMPANT Blacks and Whites

DIOTERS

Fighting Starts in Many Cities on Receipt of News of Reno Battle.

Mix Frequently.

Negroes Try to Celebrate Johnson's Victory and Are Attacked.

Greatest Trouble Is in South But North Furnishes Shave of Disturbance.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

A a race riot in Arkansas and a negro was fatally wound-ed at Roanoke, Va.

There were disturbances in New York, Pittsburgh and Phil-adelphia, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock and

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

At St. Joseph. Mo., S. I. Sawyer, white man, who took the part of a ne ro when the latter was struck by a

WHITES USE A NEGRO

CORSETS

CHICAGO, July 4.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Tight cornets are held to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Rose Palacek, No. 1827 West Seventeenth street, who dropped dead in a drug store at No. 1758 West Eighteenth street today. The roman became ill while attending church services and walked to the drug store to get a remwas called. He said that com-pression of the heart, caused

BET WINNER ROUGHLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 4.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not one of walin Walla's negroes can be found tonight. Immediately after the result at the streets and it is impossible to find a negro in the downtown section. Feeling is exceedingly bitter on the part of the whites, and should the negroes show fight the police say trouble cannot be avoided.

Upon his refusal to take a drink with William Steel, John Hartly, a burly negro, was knocked down and kicked about the streets this aftermoon. Hartly won 1200 on the fight and was on his way to recoup his fortune.



Sidney C. Love,

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REGAIN FORTUNE

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Fight Was "Pu Pitiful Tragedy

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BY REX BEACH

Schools and Colleges.

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Melville W. Fuller, WISH FULFILLED IES IN WIFE'S DEATH CHAMBER CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER PASSES Eminent Juriet Breathes Last in State of Nativity Surrounded by Surviving Members of Family—End Came Unexpectedly at His Sum-

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JUSTICE FULLER.

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HIGH LIGHTS IN THE LIFE OF DEAD JURIST. Figures

[ASSOCIATED PHERS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, July 4.—To Chief
Justice Fuller fell the honor of third
rank for length of service as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of
the American government. For twentytwo years he was Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court of the United States,
but Chief Justice Marshall presided
over the court thirty-four years and
Chief Justice Taney for twenty-eight
years. With the future rests the determination of his rank among the

ermination of his rank among the light Chief Justices of history for ability and accomplishments.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his ame to the Senate on April 30, 1883 or confirmation as Chief Justice, he

an annual income of \$30,000. These accomplishments led the Republican Sentarior from Illinois to urge upon the Democratic Senate the appointment of Mr. Fuller as the successor of Chief Justice White.

The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then 55 years old, was followed by a memorable cohtest in the Senate. The Judiciary Committee, with its Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent, April 30, held up the appointment until July 20. Then the committee reported it to the Senate "Without recommendation."

For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senators Edmunds, Evarts and Stewart. Senators Cullom and Farwell defend-

Chief Justice in physical appearance more than any other man of prominence in recent years.

Frequently the humorist was mistaken for the Jurist. One day a young woman accosted Mark Twam on the street and with the apology that she had never seen the Chief Justice before, asked for his autograph. The author wrote:

BLO (Colo.) July 4.—"Max" Jr.
ad J. H. Moore, two white men,
stabbed in the back tonight in a
liveen whites and blacks in BesCity Park. Twenty-five others
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p Park. Twenty-five others the process of the announcement of the huson fight. A crowd of 2000 and all available police were the scene. It is not known as stabbing. No arrests were further trouble is expected. Moore will recover.

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IMPRESSIVE WORDS.

TOTAL DEATHS SEVENTY-FIVE

for This Year's Sane Fourth.

Number of Persons Injured Great Decrease.

Fewer Accidents; Fire Loss Much Less.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(Exclusive Dis-atch.) Following are the figures for he dead and injured in Fourth of uly celebrations: Total dead, 75; in-

Returns from outside showed nine-teen victims of sporadic manifestations of the old noisy Fourth, with its dyna-

FOURTH LAW EXEMPTS ONE NEW YORK BOY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CELEBRATION OF TRUE

spirits.

A carnival at McKinley Park on the edge of the city, was the scene of merry making, while Oak Park, another amusement resort, was filled afterneon and evening.

Justice Albert G. Burnett of the Appellate Court delivered an address at literary exercises this afterneon in the Grand Theater. This evening a band concert and freworks display were given in Capitol Park:

Mayor Beard's edict that dangerous explosives would be prohibited was generally carried out, only a few smaller crackers being discharged.

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ESCAPES DROWNING: AGAIN NEAR DEATH.

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COLFAX (Wash.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Max Berry, the 15-year-old son of L. P. Berry, of Colfax, who was saved from drowning in the Palouse River several days ago by heroic efforts of friends, today came near meeting death by the explosion of a dynamite cap from a short fuse, losing the first two fingers of his right hand and thumb. He planned to frighten his parents at 4 a.m., having found the dynamite caps in an old building.

PORTLAND'S VICTIMS NUMBER FIFTEEN IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In spite of Portland quiet" Fourth, thirteen small boy and two young men had been injured of the process and toy cannon exploions when darkness fell tonight.

SPEAKS IN SHADOW OF OLD LIBERTY BELL

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—In the beautiful park in the rear of Independence Hall, here, today, an oration by John Earrett of the Bureau of American Republics was a feature of today's collaboration.

Following the exercises a broi figure of George Washington was t velled on the Chestnut-street side Independence Hall. Descendants

SALT LAKE STRUGGLES.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4.-Lo

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

waist. She is perhaps twenty years younger than her husband.

DAY SAFE AND SANE

AT STATE CAPITAL.

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SACRAMENTO, July 4—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sacramento celebrated, the Fourth in a safe and sane manner to day. A parade of about 500 horses, and wagons, was the feature. Aside from an escort of police, soldiers, Spanish War and Civil War veterans, the procession was practically made up of horses, well groomed, and in high spirits.

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RAILROAD RECORD

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Big Party En Route to Pasadena Over Burlington.

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CHICAGO, July 4.—(Exclusive E atch.) On a special train of to sen cars of steel construction through ut, and the latest product of the Pi san shops, the Chicago delegation

obstetrical section of the institu Dr. C. E. Fisher, Dr. A. C. Ten chairman of the Sommittee o jutions; Dr. T. E. Costain, secre

PACERS LOSING PREDOMINANCE GAINED LAST YEAR.

Buena Vista entries for Tuesday:

He wore his father's sword, which had done duty in the Revolution and a regular tri-cornered Revolutionary hat with the badge of the Washington Centennial Guarde pinned at one side. The front of his coat was covered with society badge and decorations and his wife also had her shars, planed to be black silk waist. She is perhaps twenty years younger than her husband.

DAY SAFE AND SANE

AT STATE CAPITAL.

Buena Vista entries for Tuesday:

Four and one-half furlongs, selling: Beauting G., Altaray, of the stake races for the Grand Circuit trotting meeting to be held at the Empire track in August has caused a stir among the followers of harness racing, none of whom has yet been sale to explain satisfactorily the way, 99: El Perfecto, 101; Cheswardine, log. Melton-cloth, 109; Elder, Altair, 111; Halton, 114.

Six furlongs, selling: Senator Barrett, Sam McGibben, 101; Santhia, Silver Leaf, 104; Chief Deamond, 104; Ver Leaf, 104; Chief Deamond, 104; Tracy and other students of horse preding were led to believe that the Six furlongs, selling: Banonica, 87; Discount with the entry list of the stake races for the Grand Circuit trotting meeting to be held at the Empire track in August has caused a stir among the followers of harness racing, none of whom has yet been able to explain satisfactorily the puzzle. The rapid increase of late years in the number of pacing horses and pacing races has been remarkable. Until this year the percentage of rapidly and steadily that Gen. B. F. Mabel Hollander, Capewell, 109; Lady Adelaide, 111; St. Francis, 114.

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TROTTERS FORGE TO THE FRONT.

Grand Circuit Entry List Indicate Sidewheelers Have Reached Climps and Will Give Way to Orthodes Racers—Pacing Events Unknown is

NEW YORK, July 2.-A significant

sus. Billy Myer, E. M. Fry. 104; Silver Stocking. Roy Junior, 107; Colbert, Hidden Hand, 109; Fore, 105.
Six furiongs, selling: X-Blased, 99; The list of entries to the Grand Circuit stakes affords evidence, however, that the tide is turning back to the Mrs. Nugent, Roy T., 109; Rather Roy-thanker, 104; Argonaut, 113; Cligarighter, 104.
Mile, selling: Sabado, 92; Harlem Maid, Little Buttercup, 95; Buena, Gretchen G., 100; Livius, Duchess of Montebello, 105.
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OAKLAND, July 4.—Fire early this sorning in Melrose caused a loss of bout \$250; and the total destruction of two frame residences, on Fifty-

TEENE'S SWEEP WINS IN GALLOP.

Suffragist, Coupled With Winner, Takes Second—The Turk is Sold for Fancy Price—Postprint Beats Meridian in Double Event for Two-Year-Olds.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 4.—Be-ore a big crowd J. R. Keene's Sweep oday easily won the Lawrence Reali-ation Stakes, worth \$9255 to the win-

Snodgrass Finally Arrives.

The New York Giants are gottin good work out of Fred Snodgrass, former St. Vincent's College playe Manager McGraw took the lad in 18 without preiminary minor league of perience, and has carried him ever since. Snodgrass was a catcher, but he has played so many positions at ceptably that he is now entitled to rat as a first-class utility man. The most surprising thing about him is that hims a batting average equal to the best of the big hitters.

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While she was fighting for the estate of Chapman in Washington the woman gave abl to her enemies, and when, having come into possession of the entre 116,000,000, she went abroad. Her life in Paris and London was made so miserable by renewed attacks that she fell critically ill several times. "It was about this time that Count Sonies, Gen. Spirifdovich and other prominent foreigners began to court the dashing American vidow. Then the Memesis began writing letters seeking to damage their reputation. "When that falled and Mrs. Van Wash that falled and Mrs. Van Wa

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Bix and one-half furiongs, main track: Restignuche won, Prince Gal Second, Dreamer third; thus, 1:29 2-5.

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Double event, \$4000 added about two both won, both won, antius second, Minto third; time. pool by Hale's

> 59c Summer Silks Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

\$1.00 Rough Silka, 65c 77-inch rough silk in blue, rose, brown, white and natural. All silk material worth \$1.00. Today, the yard, 65c. 89c Pongee, 63c
Natural color 36 inch pongee silk.
Bright and heavy quality. Worth 89c.
On sale today, 63c a yard.

Foulard Silks Near 1/2 Price

75c Foulards 48c \$1 and \$1.25 Foulards 69c

85c Cream Serge, 50c Cream serge with black hair line stripes. 45 Inches wide. Good quality material. Worth 85c. Today, the yard, 50c. 50c Serges, 39c 36-inch serges in navy, brown and garnet. Worth 50c. On sale today, 39c a yard.

50c Summer Neckwear, 19c

Women's \$1 Hose, 39c Pr.

Women's hose of lisie or cotton in fancy checked, striped, polka dot, allover and boot lace effects. Light and medium weight. The collection includes some colored silk embroidered hose. Every wanted shade, including black and white. Values 50c to \$1.00. Today, the pair, 39c.

Women's 50c Silk \$1.00 Kisle Hose, 3 Pairs. \$1.00 Kisle Hose, 3 Pairs. \$1.00 Kisle Hose, 3 Pairs. \$1.00 Kisle Hose in tan only: made with high spliced heel and toe. Worth 50c. Today, three pair, \$1.

A Design

Women's 50c Vests, 25c Fine quality ribbed cotton or lisle vests. Made with low neck, no sleeves; plain or lace yokes. Choice of white and colors. Worth 35c and 50c. On special sale today at 25c.

We bought the entire surplus stock of a large New York importer at about fifty cents on the dollar. Eight, twelve and sixteen-button length. French kid, suede and cape gloves in black, brown, tan, red, green and navy. All sizes. Whites in large sizes only. These gloves never sold for less than \$3.25 and \$3.50. On special sale today at \$1.75 a pair.

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Women's \$1 Supporters 50c

Women's supporters. The "Prin-cess Chic" brand; can be adjusted to any desired position. Satin belt, Regular \$1 value. On special sale today at 50c.

Waists 33 1-3c

Women's Waists of percale, madplain white, stri-ped, checked and Some with em broldered fronts. Dutch collars, % sleeves and made with pockets.Well made waists for 75c. Today, from 2 to 3 p.m., 33 1-3.

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An odd lot of fine white and Arabian

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This is a small surplus lot from a big
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Eastern manufact-urer. Some of them

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3 p.m., \$1.00 a pair.

\$5 Table Cloths

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Fine Satin Damask

Pattern Cloths with border all around. Size

2x21/2 and 2x3 yards, Beautiful floral and spot

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Muslin 51/2c

Heavy firm grade un-bleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Worth 10c the yd. Today from 2 to 3 p.m.

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\$22.50 Linen Suits Today \$6.50

Women's linen tailored suits of heavy grade Manila, 33-inch costs; et models. Black linen collar and cuffs. Trimmed with smoke or sait w buttons; eleven-gore full pleated skirts. Choice of raspherry, lemos gray, tan, apricot, navy and white. Excellent plain tailored linen so to \$22.50. On special sale today at \$6.50.

Summer dresses of fine French lawn, linon, tatiste and lawn. Yokes of dainty Val. lace and embroidery bands. Dresses profusely trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery. Overskirt and Spanish flounce styles. Values to \$7.50. On special sale today at \$2.95.

Auto coats of fine heavy of linen. Presto collar, ragian si 54 inches long and trimmed large jewel buttons. Coats th easily worth \$7.50. On spectoday as long as they last a

12 1-2c Dress Ginghams 7 1-2 Y Standard dress ginghams in striped, checked and plaid effects; 37 inches with very best quality. Regular 12 1-2c value. On special sale today at 7 1-2c.

18c Galatea 121/2c

Standard quality Galatea in stripes, figures and plain colors. Good washable material worth 18c. Today, the yd., 12%c.

15c Colored Lawns 8 1

The well-known Seco sliks in every desirable shade for street or party dresses. Slik and linen creps de chips. If he wide. Made with coin spots of same worth 35c. Today, while it leads in 65c All Linen Table Damask 42

Bleached all linen Irish table damask. Good weight, 64 inches wide. Pretty ff designs to choose from. Worth 65c. On special sale today, while it have 10c Bath Towels 7c

10c Unbleached Muslin 6 One hundred dozen unbleached he'sh towels; soft and accordent quality. Good big size. Worth 10c. On sale today at Today, while it lasts, 6 3-60 a yard. C early for this.

75c Corset Covers 25c

Women's corset covers made of fine muslin and nainsook. Daintlly trimwith lace or embroidery insertion and edging. Values 35c to 75c. On seale today at 25c.

\$7.50 Mus. Gowns \$2.95 \$5.00 Mus. Drawers \$1.

Women's gowns of fine quality nainsook. Trimmed with laces and embroidery and medallions. Slip-over style; made with short sleeves. Values from \$3.50 to \$7,50. On special sale today at \$2.95.

2 1-2c Coats' Cotton, 4 Spools Coats' darning cotton in all colors, including black and white; est-species; regular 2½ c value. Today, from 2 to 3 p.m., four species for

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Twenty pieces of black and wi and changeable check aliks; we 75c. Today, from 2 to 3 p.m.

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TH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ber of the telegraph corps of the Federalin, The weather man strainly did his part today in Chicago's same Fourth by g up bright blue sides and a north to northeast breeze, right a cool lake. The maximum today and the minimum £ deg. Midest temperatures at 7 p.m.; Al-70; Bismarck, 34; Cairo, 80; mae, 85; Cincianati, 80; Cieves E. Davenport, 82; Denven, 34; Coines, 82; Detroit, 74; Davil's 80; Dodge, 82; Dubuque, 80; Dusenport, 82; Dubuque, 80; Dusenport, 82; Dubuque, 80; Dusenport, 82; Detroit, 74; Davil's 80; Escanaba, 70; Grand Rap.; Green Bay, 74; Helena, 83; Marquette, £2; Memphis, \$2; kee, 70; Omaha, \$3; St. Louis, Paul, \$4; Sault Ste Marie, 74; feld, Ill., 76; Springfield, Mo., 72; 89.

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megro's white wife. She is a beautiful woman, but with something strangers are successful and stranged ams with hundreds of kpockets and stranged incock special, on which teno in the small hours ran over one of these fou could see from the y that they pulled out a wheels that he had gher.

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BOARING HELL.

Johnson came into the ring, and after he had been there a minute, a she was something stranger.

That's right, feint, then bring it in."

SICK HEADACHE

With a flash. This seemed to disconcert the white man, and Johnson kept on taunting him.

"That's right, feint, then bring it in."

SICK HEADACHE

THIS CALIFORNIA WOMAN WAS

PALE, THIN AND NERVOUS.

Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angelés people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Grand Union, S. McKee; Imperial, C. H. Marsh, Mrs. C. W. Marsh, C. M. Colton, P. Rader, R. Groeter, Mrs. R. H. Groeter; Wellington, A. L. Harris; York, J. M. Maloney, H. Johnson; Mariborough, Mrs. G. R. Härris; Martiploue, J. Green and wife; Fark Avenue, T. C. Paulen; Barthold, J. M. Brewer and wife; Bresilia, M. G. Cooper, W. R. Hiett, Miss M. L. Webster, Miss A. Thompson, From San

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BULLETINS BOTHER HEAVERS.

[BY DIRECT WARS TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Between the announcement of the Johnson-Jettries fight by younds at Becreation Park today, baseled Wars played by the Seals and Oaks, but after the man behind the megabene shouted the result of the Renoultiff the players took a trip into cloth and the players went after the Marathan record for the error course, making seven in the nine innings.

MORNING CONTEST.

The morning affair was taken by the champions, by a score of 3 to 3. Items are shutting out the visitors until the arrival of the ninh inning, when a belated raily from the Commuters tailied two runs.

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TERNON'S POOR CELEBRATION.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND. July 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Ball players celebrated Independence Day, and the home-coming of their Angel, Representative W. W. McCredle, who sat in the grand stand and watched them, by winning two games from Vernon. The morning score was 1 to 7 and 2 to 1 in the afternoon. Mere than 5000 Portlanders bent on a boilday, may the afternoon game. Vean Grugg pliched and with his drop ball working to perfection, the Vernon players were helpless after the first inning. In that inning Vernons scored the only run it has succeeded in pushing over the plate in the five games in which Gregg has worked against it. Gregg was afflicted with bad eyesight in the beginning, and walked Carlisle, the first Vernonits up. Carlisle stole second when Fisher falled to land the ball in a handy place for Olsen, to make use of it at second. Stovall analysis, advancing Carlisle to third. Brashear brought the centerfielder to the home station with a neat sacrifice. In Portland's half, Ryan registered a base hit off the diminutive Brackenfigs, and kept on to second when Stovall got mixed up in a boxing match with the ball. Olsen was asfa at first after beating out a bunt, and both runner moved up on a sacrifice by Rappa. Martinks then sent a long single to right field. Ryan and Olsen racing over the plate with the only two runs Portland was able to garner.

"erron was dangerous in the seventh and eighth linnings. In the former, Coy received a life at first through a father when Burrell struck."

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ST. LOUIS, July 4.—St. Louis won he morning game from Cincinnati. Iresnahan was put out of the game are protesting. Score:

PHILAISS "GATHER."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 4.—Brown's liberality
In the tenth inning of the contest with
Philadelphia this morning gave the
game to Dooin's men, 4 to 3. The score:
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Boston, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries — McQuillan, Moran and
Dooin's Mattern, Brown, Evans and
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Philadelphia won 6 to 5, in this afternoon's game, because of the wildness
of Boston pitchers and two errors by
Sweeney in the eighth. Score:
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 10; errors, 6.
Boston, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Moore, Marconsy, Poxen
and Moran; Prock, Burke, Curtis, Ferguson and Graham.

PIRATES ON TOP.

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PIRATES ON TOP.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Pittsburgh
defeated Chicago, 6 to 2, in the morning
game. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5: hits, 5; errors, 1.

Chicago, 2; hits, 3; errors, 0.

Batteries—Maddox, Leifeld and Gibson; McIntyre, Richie, Pfeffer and
Kling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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LONG STRUGGLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Boston defeated Washington this morning in a desperately fought fourteen-inning game, 3 to 2. Score:

Washington, 2; hits, 3; errors, 6.

Boston, 3; hits, 12; errors, 4.

Batteries: Walker, Reisling and Street; Karger, Smith, Arellanes and Kleinow, Carrigan.

Boston won the afternoon game from Washington after rain had delayed the contest fifty minutes. Score:

Washington, 2; hits, 10; errors, 4.

Boston, 6; hits, 10; errors, 4.

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Collins, Hall and Kleinow.

MINOR LEAGUES, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
lants, 5; 1; New Orleans, 4; 6.
shville, 6; Birmingham, 1.
smphis, 3; 5; Montgomery, 4;
sattanoogs, 3; 4; Mobils, 4; 7.
EASTERN LEAGUE.

At St. Joseph. St. Joseph, 4; 1; Den-rer. 13; 6. At Topeka: Topeka, 8; Wichita, 1.

"Doc" Moskiman Sold.

MERCED (Cal.) July 4—Cy Moreing, owner of the local team of the State League, has sold Pitcher Moskiman to the Boston team of the American League. Moskiman, who has been restored to good standing by the National commission, will leave for the East next week.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

COLLISION AT SEA."

NEW YORK, July 4.—With a six-foot hole in her side the White Star liner Baltic docked today while her passengers hurried ashore and con-gratulated themselves on their escape from what might have been a fearful

mid-sea disaster.

The big Baltic, in the black of night last Thürsday, jammad into the oil tank steamer Standard, bound from Philadelphia to Copenhagen. The shock

JEWELERS ARE INDICTED.

MON'IGOMERY (Ala.) July 4.—Ten indictments were returned today by the Federal grand jury that investigated the alleged gigantic jewelry windle in connection with the bank-uptry proceedings of the City Jewelry Company.

elry Company.

Mystery of the Watermeion.

Here, is a mystery, according to Mr. Bryan. He says: "I am not so much of a farmer as some people claim, but I have observed the watermeion seed. It has the power of drawing from the ground and through itself 200,000 times its weight; and when you can tell me how it takes this material and out of its color forms an outside surface beyond the imitation of art, and then forms in it a white rind and within that again a side of red heart, thickly inials with black seeds, each one of which in turn is capable of drawing through itself 200,000 times its weight—when you can explain to me the mystery of a watermeion, you can ask me to explain the mystery of God."—(Detroit News.

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ImportantNews For Today

Sunday's Times contained three big advertisements of BROAD-WAY NEWS, for Tuesday's business.

That remarkable purchase of piece goods from the J. R. Lane's Dry Goods Company goes on sale at 8:30 this morning.

This comprises SILKS, DRESS GOODS, VELVETS, LININGS, WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS AND DRAPERY CRETONNES. Prices are astonishing—perhaps the most noteworthy ever offered to the Los Angeles public.

The Women's Semi-Annual \$10 Suit Sale also swings into line today. Many charming advance fall models are included. This July event is more important than ever, including values from \$14.50 to \$25,00. A wonderful range of wanted material. A complete assortment of sizes.

It must not be forgotten that the Men's Semi-Annual \$10 Suit Sale is still in action. Men of all builds may profit by these suits, which are easily the best the Boardway has ever offered at \$10.

This is a good time to start a savings account. It is the beginning of a new dividend period. Large capitalists may afford to risk part of their money in speculative ventures, but the man of moderate means should guard well his savings. Four per cent. interest, compute semi-annually, may not be as much as you would like to make, but it is not subject to taxation, and therefore

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HEART OF JEFFRIES BROKEN IN NEGRO'S CLEVER ATTACK.

Outclassed as a Boxer, Outslugged as a Hitter, and Inferior to His Opponent in Youthful Vitality, the Game "Hope of the White Race" Falls Victim to Jack Johnson's Superior Science.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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HAD LITTLE CHANCE.

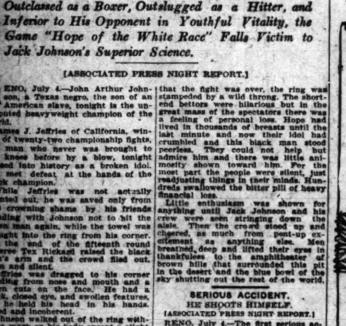
g experts agree that it was not a championship fight. Jeffries a chance in the second round, perbut after this it was plain that indefeated one was weakening and assed in every point, and after the sit was hopeless. Was the greatest demonstration fing has ever seen of the failure fighter to "come back" after years tirement. The youth and science he black man made Jeffries look a green man. The great Jeffries like a log/. The reviled Johnson like a black panther, beautiful in lettness sind defensive tactics. Thes fought by instinct, it seemed, ling his gameness and his great may heart in every round, but he nonly the shell of his old self. The sower to take a terrible beating hore in and in until he landed the kout blow, was gone.

Sort the shell of his old self. The sower to take a terrible beating the bear-like rushes of Jeffries marvelous science, now taking ander his arm, again plucking out of the sen of opinions and arms that bolster up this fight, it the talk of the world, these substants has been cast up:

a fight was on the square. Of there was no doubt after the first d.

Speculators Busy.

RENO, July 4—By 10 o'clock the



SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

HE SHOOTS HIMSELF.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

RENO, July 4.—The first serious accident that occurred in this great gathering of men was the accidental shooting today of Tom Hefer, a Bodie, Cai., miner. Hefer was in one of the saloons on the main street, fiourishing a wad of money. A friend advised him to put it away. He, in attempting to stuff the meney in his pocket, dropped his revolver to the ficor. It was discharged and short him through the back.

"A murder," was the cry that rang through the crowds, and the incident, for a time, detracted from the mobs following the muchine of Johnson as it pushed its way through the crowds.

RENO, July 4.—By 10 o'clock the price of the cheapest tickets had advanced to 135, the speculators having been encouraged by the heavy arrivals. Wherever they were on sale a crowd fought to purchase.



DID THE BEST THEY COULD.

STATEMENTS BY JOHNSON AND JEFFRIES GIVE FULL CREDIT TO THEIR OPPONENTS.

any difference if I had sparred a dozen times more than I did. I simply was not there, and that's all there is to it. "I guess it's all my own fault I was setting along sicely and living peacefully on my alfalfa farm, but when they started calling for me and mentioning me as the 'white man's hope.' I guess my pride got the better of my judgment. At that, I worked long and hard to condition myself, and I was fit as far as strength goes, but the o'd, necessary snap and dush, the willingness to tear in and crush were not with me.
"Six years ago the result might have been different. But now—well, I guess the public will let me alone after this."

BY TEX RICKARD.

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"Jack Johnson is the most wonderful fighter that ever pulled on a glove. He won as he pleased from Jeffrich and was never in danger. I could not help but feel sorry for the big white man as he fell beneath the charapion's blows. It was the most pitiable sight I ever saw. As a matter of fact. I thought way down in my heart that Jeffries would be the winner of the fight.

"The fight was won and lost when

Jeffries would be the winner of the fight.

"The fight was wen and lost when Jeffries went through the ropes the first time. This is official. The other knockdowns do not count. It was this way. Jeffries was brought to his way. Jeffries was brought to his way. Jeffries was brought to his shoes and as he arose dased Johnson hit him with a succession of lefts that sent him through the ropes. As he lay there several of his acconds caught hold of him and helped him to his feet. Under the rules of the game, which I have read thoroughly white certain people were asying that I couldn't referee a fight, this discualised Jeffries and Johnson was the winner. I thought the secends were going to carry Jeff to his corner. Instead they shoved him into the ring again to be besten further while I was doing all I could during the confusion to stop the fight. Jeffries couldn't hit Johnson, and Johnson could hit Jeffries who were the pleased. Jeffries was not as good as the last time he fought."

By GEORGE HARTING.



Many Sporting Notables Crown tors Receive Introductions-Entry of Fighters Into Ring a tion-Many Women Present.

elosure.

FLOOD-CATES OPEN.

In less than fifteen minutes the gallery seats and the wide platform skirting the topmost outer rim of the arena were half filled.**

Comins in from the cool, wind-swept spaces of the flat bountry surrounding the battle-ground, a startling change of temperature was noted in the arena. The bare pine boards generated a terrific heat from the searching sun, and the early comers immediately preceded to shed their coats and collare. Thirty feet from the ringside and due west, so that the sun would not interfere, a battery of nine motion picture machines upper imposed in rows of three, one above the another, was being manned and made ready for the outer west walls of the showe each of the four entrances.

Boxes built for women at the top of the four entrances.

Boxes built for women at the top of the outer west walls of the enclosure were soon filled and the gaudy hats of the outparts added a vivid touch of color to the some.

Half an hour after the gates had opened the vast arena was more than two-thirds filled with a sweltering mass of humanity.

SORE AT RICKARD.

At 12:37 o'clock there was a demonstration on the part of more than a thousand holders of 120 and cheaper seats who are located directly behind the motion picture ahed. Tex Rickard was then trying to pacify the angry seat holders.

The Reno Military Band entered the arena shortly before 1 o'clock. The country seat holders.

The Reno Military Band entered the arena shortly before 1 o'clock and stationing itself directly in front of

FIGHTERS ARE TARDY.

Although the big men were scheduled to enter the ring at 1:30 o'clock, the preliminary introductions of puglists



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The train arrived in Reno at about
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an hour to spare until that time.
Conjectures as to whether the womat at awas a prominent actress, the dis-

MYSTERIOUS BLONDE PROVES

PRIMITIVE TUG

CHICAGO, July 4-[Exclusive Dispatch.] One grain of 15,000 man lung power broke up the meet at Hawthorne Park this afternoon when a young man with a megaphone yelled out to had won the fight at Reno.

AT HEART-STRINGS

Section of Great Crowd of Boxing Enthusiasts Which Listened to the Returns and Read the Bulletins Furnished by The Times Yesterday.

hnson's Yellow Streak Fails to Develop Throughout Wonderful Fig

Mars was flying over the paring for one of his recordbreaking mile races against his own time, and Fred Huyck, the chine, was flying round the track, but all these events palled in the light of the fight's re-

grand stand and left it prac-

Examest of sports, who pulled off the fight, atter counties difficulties, and with a server and onlines with the cool, calm, and quick with nervous allived and strike the wast crown allied the wast crown allied the treat that face, solid and stolid and expressions allied the wast crown allied to wast to reopen the training cut in Johnson's ilp and to make the loads and wast the wast crown allied the wast crown allied the wast crown allied to wast to reopen the training cut in Johnson's ilp had turned the wast crown allied the wast crown allied

time Burns said something harsh to Johnson, with the hope of making him lose his temper, Johnson responded by a riving the white man a lacing. And so today. Of course, Jeff did not talk to Johnson to amount to anything, but Corbett, in the corner, did it for Jeff. And each time Corbett cried out something particularly harsh, Johnson bending and forcing. Both were careful and nothing happened, save that once they exchanged blows right niftly. So far, Jeff's land the could drive the left hand in promptly administered a lacing to Jeff. It began in the second round. Corbett, in line with his plan of irritation of weight had amounted to nothing. Also, he was doing less and less of it. "It only takes one or two, Jim." Corbett encouraged his principal in the wants to fight a little, Jim." Corbett encouraged his principal in the wants to fight a little, Jim." Corbett encouraged his principal in the landed Jeff a stinger with that he landed Jeff a stinger with this right uppercut.

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"THE TIMES" BULLETINS FIRST. TO FURNISH FIGHT RETURNS:

A MONG the thousands that were stitched to the curbings yesterday watching The Times bulletins a new thought was born. Before the third round, the "I told you so" people were chirpling. From then on the throngs throbbed with the new idea. Opinions changed as rapidly as financial standings. There were many things to affect judgment—the warm sun, the crowds, the holiday and the excitement. And then there were the bulletins, but the bulletins had only begun before the great mass of watchers awakened to the fact that they had always thought the negro fighter was supreme, and it was only taunting fate to hold the fight.

Thousands received the awakening. At the second round, they begun to realise they had it. At the fifth, they talked it over with themselves. At the eighth round, their friends heard about it; and after the tenth, they hald up strangers regardless of race, age or enthusiasm, and told them vociferously and at length of how they had known the black fighter would win since the articles were signed, training was commenced, or since some more recent stage, according to the sweep of the imagination. The bulletins were there to confirm their judgment.

While the stimulating flashes were being posted on The Times building to the effect that Jestries had entered the ring, etc., a morgue wagon drove westward along the street. A dosen throats clacked at once: "Tou're in the wrong pew, driver, you want to go east, to Rano. There'll be a black man there for you in shout filters minutes." The crowd shouted an approving accompaniment. That was several minutes before the new idea was expressed.

As the story of the introductions dashed abroad, the crowd because the struggle.

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a to Return to Home in Los Angeles.



Coming up!



Ready for the gloves.

Scenes Enacted in Reno Before Big Fight,

Johnson inspecting the ring.

inore and more until it reminded one of a pent-up mountain stream empty-ing itself into a pool, there to boil and eddy and surge about until it finally settled. But the tumult was unceasing again with no damage done first and the gong sant them to their seats being the settled. settled. But the tumult was unceas-ing. A great clamor filled the air. Men shouted greetings, bets were of-

them from possible annoyance.

Across the ring we were faced by the muzsies of a masked battery of moving pleture cameraa, piled one above the other, while behind each an operator stood with his head muffled in black, like a hangman's cap.

Behind and underneath the stands upon which they stood were seats that had sold for from 110 to \$50 each, and the occupants of which were either crouched beneath the floors or raising indignant protest from the region whence they could not see everything. For a time it looked like trouble, but eventually one section of the affair was ripped down and scattered and the clamor ceased.

The heat was intense and but faintly tempered by a breeze from the southern hills, so the crowd stripped off its coats and donned widebrimmed, fiapping straw bonnets and green reading shades to balk the sun's torrid rays.

and it was rumored that with a true Western delicacy of feeling it was about to play "All Coons Look Alike to Me." but racial feeling was too high, perhaps, and they favored us with a selection of national airs at which the multifude rose and cheered. If at a waved, flags fluttered, feeling ran high—patriotism was riot. An hour and a half later these chastened men and women filed out in a funeral gloom.

crowd was there the least disturbance. Unruly spirits were there to be sure but an undertone of fairness and good fellowship ran through it all. There was little bad language, no disputes, lemonade was the only beverage.

Back of me sat Mike Murphy, the reteran University of Pennsylvanistrainer. He had brought his 12-year-old son to the fight, for as he said, he wished him to see men, real men, and to learn early the rules of sport. Followed the usual hoarse-voiced introductions, and a hippodrome of champlons, ex-champions, near-cham-

east came one of the central figures in the real drams. It was Johnson as we could see from his round, shaven head, and then following swiftly arose a five-fold greater roar as from the opposite quarier came Jeffries. The first blood cry of the thousands echoed as the men climbed into the ring. It was the race note sounding and I watched the black champion for a sign when the volume of those voices dinned upon his ear. But he grinned and clapped his hands like a boy, Jeffries's entrance avored of an Emperor's coming and the likeness was

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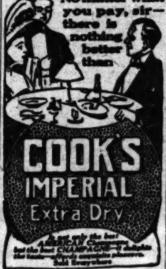
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First round—The men refused to shake hands. Johnson miled and Jeffries caimly chewed gum. After a lonk opening session of sparring. Johnson shot his left to the face and they clinched. Johnson pushing Jeffries back. Johnson swung his left to the jaw, and as Jeffries roughed it at close quarters the big black shot his left again to the face. The men locked arms and on the break, Jeffries clouted his mmi twice with two short arm lefts to the face and the crowd pelled. "Why don't you laugh?" shoulded Corbert at Johnson and the form a clouded him with a clean right uppercut to the jaw. As the men separated the hit, Jina, "It wants to fight a little was a tame round." It was a tame round. I contain the left and right uppercut to the jaw. As the men separated from a clinch Jeffries wurng his right to the stomach to which Johnson retailsted with two riping left uppercuts to the jaw. As the men separated from a clinch Jeffries wurng his right to the stomach to which Johnson and Corbett "Ridded" cach, other incass and want to his possible between the second and third rounds. Third round—Both came of the possible between the second and his left twice to the face and as they closed in breast to breast, Johnson whipped a left uppercut to the jaw and neatly blocked and with the changed his left tive to the face and sup

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L. E. Hyde of Long Island Who Has Suddenly Slown into the Golfing Eye.

new metropolitan champion has de her appearance in the ranks of men golfers. Miss L. B. Hyde of South Shore Field Club of Bayre, L. I., wrested the title from Julia R. Mix of Englewood by 3 and 2 to play. The rise of the new mpion to fame is perhaps the most derful thing of its kind on record. Hyde has come like a boit from blue upon the woman golf world, her play has been the real sensation of the tournament just confed on the Montelair, N. J., links, few months ago the Brooklyn girl comparatively unknown except may be rintmate friends and her wemembers who chase the golf over the links at Bayshore in sumitime. She first attracted attendy running Mrs. E. H. Filler of adelphia to a close match in the for the championship of South-portion at Palm Beach the first of max, and now that she has come

AT THE BEACHES.

resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main of branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

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Maine to California as a golfer worth watching for national honors. Except in a very few instances where her putting was weak she plays a thoroughly sound game.

OBITUARY.

Capt. T. B. Hall.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. T. B. Hall, head of Hall. Luhrs & Co., one of the big wholessle firms of Northern California, died suddenly at his home in this city yesterday from an attack of heart failure, foilowing an operation for liver complaint. He was believed to be convalencing nicely when the sudden attack came on. Hall was if years old. He came here when a lad, and his father helped build the railroad between here and Folsom in early days. He served on the auditing board to the commissioner of public affairs during Gov. Budd's administration, and ten years ago went on the retired list as militia captain. He is survived by a widow, and a son, and a daughter.

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VITAL RECORD.

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(20N. In this city, July 4, Allen II., ckson, aged 75 years.
Funeral from the pariors of Pierce Bros. Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. Priends are luted. d. LKELD. At 2318 Budlong avenue, Jul-ilias Cayatile, wife of James B. Threi i, and mother of James B. Threikeld

Private family funeral from residence Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Wednessay, varieties of the residence, No. 217 Park View July 4, 1910, Anna M. Wunder-lich, aged 59 years.
Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Twelrh and Hope streets. Wednesday, July 6, at 5:15 o'clock p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, NO. 487 J.O.R.R. The members of the lodge are requested to appear at Pierce Brox. undertaking parloy, No. 510 South Figueras street, Tsseday, July 5, at 9 o'clock a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Marcus Goldwater.

A ZEISLEMANUEL COHEN. President.

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In a letter to the board the chamber

In a letter to the board the chamber explains in resolutions how the boule-ward was graded a year ago, but nothing done on it since. Continuing the resolutions assert:

"There is no direct road from Los Angeles to the harbor that is passable, and there is a great need of a suitable highway as there is now much traffic between these points, a great deal of freight being hauled by team and auto trucks from the harbor to the city, which traffic would increase greatly if the boulevard was finished."

In conclusion the Chamber of Commerce asserts that there seems to be no difficulty in obtaining rock for other parts of the good roads system and it thinks the boulevard from the city to the harbor the most important.

Many Celebrations and Picnics With Nothing Noisier Than the Orators Going Off-A Hundred Thousand Dollars Saved.

No DAYLIGHT fusilisde brought in the Fourth of July in Los Angeles. The sun, peeping cautiously over the eastern hills, did not disclose the usual tormentors of the nation's birthday with his warm rays, and about the only welcome he got was the chirping of birds and the mailiutinal greetings from the hungry chicken hordes. As if to identify the presence of a "same-and-safe" Fourth, occasional explosions of little torpedoes joined the feather throngs later. But the experiences of the past was merely a memory.

It was the first quiet celebration Los Angeles has ever known as an American city. It was the first not to be started with crackers everywhere, with a started with crackers everywhere.

tachment of mounted police. after which followed the Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps. Then came four companies of the Seventh Infantry under command of Lieut.-Col. Saltmarsh. Following the infantrymen come the local company of the Signal Corps and Throop D of calvary, both dismounted. The Seventh Infantry hospital detachment brought up the rear of the State troops. Then followed a strong detegation of the uniform rank, Fraternal Brotherhood.

The procession traversed Spring.
Broadway and Main streets on the way to the Plaza, reaching the old mission church shortly after 10 o'clock. There the parade broke up, the military organizations returning to their armories. The State troops made a good showing, though one or two of the compa-

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bulls'-heads, frijoles and all that accompanies the same, but listened, about the cleared boards, to the patriotic cadences of a silver-ongued orator, watched the distant sentinels patrolling the hills as though hey sat in a beleagured came, beheld a dashing troop of cavalry rein up, resive its commission from their host and ride briskly away, laughed over the pretty fantasy of a letter from a eincarnated Cervantes, heard with delight the richly-mingled voices of two quartettes and the stirring strains of a nilitary band, and afterward particitated, with more than youthful abanton, in a hard-fought and hilariously migoyable series of amateur sports. These guests were Times people, most them, and there was little formality bout the affair. It was just another eunion of the big Times family, like past reunions, save in size. This one was, indeed, the biggest of them all, and the host and programme-maker and filled every moment as well as every stomach, and from the entrance to the exit of each guest, an integral fig-

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The Festivities at "The Outpost," Yesterday,

being a glimpse of the diners in action at the tables beneath the sycamores, Gen. Otls standing in the foreground.

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Dancing the Highland Fling at Indian Village. ware Bennie Wilson, Frances Irvine and Stratton Young, the boys being of city. The girl, from Santa Barbara, won the prize.

AT THE PLAZA.

INTERNATIONAL MESTING. bout 1500 persons attended the in-national celebration at the Plaza in

ternational celebration at the Plaza in the morning. Speeches were delivered in French, Italian, and Spanish, while Kammermeyer's Band rendered patriotic airs. The Mexican and French flags were conspicuously displayed, and the speaker dwelt at length upon the friendly feeling existing between the world's three greatest republics.

Don José Guadalupe Estudillo was temporary chairman, and called the meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock. He made a brief address and then introduced the permanent chairman of the meeting, Frank Dominguez. The meeting lasted about an hour and a haif and those of French and Spanish descent in the crowd application of the speakers were. Frank P. Pierle tongues.

M. Gregg and George Lyons being politically, educationally and religious studges. More than a hundred ly. He enrolled himself as an old

Tug of war: Canadians beat Caledonlans, time 28m.
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Walker, first: Sammy MeGinty, second; Jessie Warren, third.
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At the Baby Sho

pie reward. He hastened after the party last night. Dr. Locke's address on Washington was, in the main, as follows:

"On the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the birth of America, with hearts bounding with true patriotism, let us contemplate the extraordinary character of George Washington, the Father of His Country. It has been said that some of his contemporaries were at a loss to account for the greatness of Washington; it is because the world does not know its greatest men. Seven cities contend for Homer, dead, through which the living Homer begs his bread." By a cruel, irony of fate, a stupid humanity has persecuted and despised and denounced and killed those truly great men, whom a succeeding generation has sainted and adored and defied. This was less true of Washington than of many who have served their fellow-men.
"Of all great men, Washington was

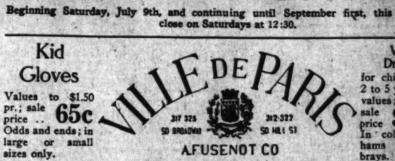
fellow-men.
"Of all great men, Washington was the most virtuous," says Guisot, and Green, who associated with brilliant actors in the hisfory of nations, declared, "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's iffe." Washington Irving writes, "The character of Washington possesses fewer inequalities and a rarer union of virtues than perhaps ever fell to the lot of one man."

"The other quality that entered the colossal strength of Washington's character, was his devotion to God. He was a man of prayer. From the carnage of Braddock's field to his farewell words to the people of the mation, his dependence and faith in God were often expressed. He was an active and consistent churchman. At the first continental Congress, while others stood when the chapialn led in prayer, he kneit. At Valey Feege he won the victory first on his knees under the victory first on his knees under the victory first on his savior in the Garden of Gethaemane. In those memorable utterances before seeking for the last time the quiet seclusion of his Mount Vernon home, he spoke like a seer, when he said. 'Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. And let us, with caution, induke the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religions principle. Can it be that providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue."

"The father of his country received his early training from his devoted mother. He was a mother-made man. It was her loving remonstrance which prevented him from becoming a mid-ahipman in his boyhood, and her counsels and prayers and love sustained him in his manhood. He nobly recognized her influence when he said, 'All I am I owe to my mother.' Yonder glistening monument as it leans against the eastern sky today. Is a beautiful memorial to a mother's influence has not seifahly another. 'Woshington combined religion and patriotism in an unsullied character that shail grow brighter and be better appreciated with increasing ages. He was an imperial republican who had sublime faith in a democracy and who could spurn the suggestion to make himself a king. He was great because he recognized the divine guidance. Napoleon broke with God and languished in exile; Washington was true to his

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of living in the city is rapid. Even the in a trot in a funeral proces

against a reputation earned ten rning! Aren't you glad it is all over! we refer to the glorious Fourth.

and gentlemen, the next sporting event of vill be the Passion Play at Fairview, Neb. many young men put in the day in the caffons, "gathering the myrtle with

Hon. Arthur (Jack) Johnson as

garet Illington is going back to the stage. Is sening all done, or is it the call of the meal that will not be disobeyed?

Thew lawyers have got into the Charlton Just what brand of inasnity they will prove filty of will soon be determined.

the with Hap Hogan's ball team is that the mistake of doing all their sacrifice on there is no one on the bases.

hard may be a popular man in some cir-he will never have the backing of the m's Christian Association for anything.

with a candidate for the United States into the field for popular consideration.

sourse John L. Sullivan is feeling mighty bad

course everybody is opposed to prize fighting.

But every mother's son of us watched The bulletin board yesterday. The spirit of the is over us all.

the final figures will probably show that as many ple were killed yesterday by fireworks and its impanying explosions as perished on some of the defields of the Civil War.

ustice Moody has his choice. He may stay in the rheumatism stays out, or he may go out if pasky disease insists upon staying in. Not ay of us can do as we please.

fith the crop of June graduates in the field, the mass are that instead of their selecting their mass or profession, circumstances will select a for them. It has been ever thus.

7ith the adjournment of Congress, Washington as dull and uninteresting as Hyrum Johnson's ault upon the California Governorship. Or, whap, the John D. Works attack upon the ited States Senatorship.

housands enjoyed the pleasure of the Los geles beaches yesterday. The miles of shim-ing cand were a veritable golconda of color. d, so far as we noticed, there was no over-ripe tard pie left around for one to sit in.

Forty years ago John C. Heenan, the Benicia, and Tom Sayers, the pride of England, fought here knuckles for a purse of \$5000 and the mpionship of the world. Yesterday Jeffries and inson used mitts as big as pillows, and the purse \$101,000, to say nothing of the moving-picture iness. Even fistiana advances.

ath loves a shining mark. Within a short time date Justices Peckham and Brewer have away, and the mortality list is now added the demise of Chief Justice Puller, who was

THE NUBIAN TIGER.

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Not only has the much-mooted question, "Can Jim Jeffries come back?" been answered in the negative, but it is very doubtful if the Los Angeles boiler-maker ever was the equal of that Nubian tiger, Jack Johnson, who so cleverly and forcefully evaded the best offense the white man had in that sun-scorched square in Reno, yesterday, and fairly smothered him with an attack that was irresistible. No matter how much inferior Jeffries was yesterday to what he was years ago when he laid lew Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Corbett and other pugilistic lights, Jack Johnson proved himself to be the greatest fist fighter the world ever saw, one with that rare combination of cleveness and hitting powers which only two or three men have ever possessed to a superlative degree. Being a large man, Johnson is invincible and he probably will go down in history as the last and the greatest fighter on the earth.

It is the same old story of man's rise and fall, growth and slow decay, youth and stolid maturity. Only in the span of ten or a dozen years is a man physically great. Thereafter the body becomes subservient to the mind and is but the vehicle of greater things. Eighteen years ago James J. Corbett battered poor old John L. Sullivan to physical oblivion at New Orleans. Six years later he himself fell a victim to Bob Pitzsimmons at Carson City. Then the freekled antipodean succumbed to the burly Jim Jeffries. And now this huak of a magnificent man falls in the autumn of his physical evolution before a younger man—perhaps not greatly younger in years, but vastly younger in development. James J. Jeffries has performed his share of physical prowess and has dropped by the wayside.

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It is a critical moment for the white puglist. With his proud spirit humbled, his heart broken, he will return to Los Angeles in a few days to bemoan the chance he took; and, even though his bereavement for a dead youth is salved with a fortune, Jestries will never fully believe the cash was worth the sacrifice. If Jestries could bear in mind the one thought that his prowess might transmigrate from physical to mental excellence, he might save himself for future usefulness; but because of Jest's peculiar temperament he will probably regret to his dying day that July 4, 1910, ever appeared on the calendar. But all would not be lost for "Jest," if he could wake up. The famous generals of history when beaten in front made a flank movement and sortied to victory. Jestries is a fine farmer, a staunch home man, and a person with common sense. Who knows but what he may develop into greater things and perform great deeds for himself and mankind? Brace up, Jest? Come back with your loving little wife, be good to your little mother, and make a real man of yourself?

The victory of Johnson, on the other hand, may result in grave consequences. The effervescent negro race looks upon his victory as one of great portent. With all due credit it may be said that Johnson's victory is a personal achievement rather than a racial one. Though much of his prowess is instinctive, Johnson has been wise enough to develop gradually and to reach his full power of manhood when in the prime of life. With gradual development Jestries might have done the same. But he elected a meteoric career while young and permitted himself to fall into early excesses of living. Part of his defeat is due to the fact that the human body must be regular in its habits in order to endure. It cannot be developed to a high degree, then be permitted to "slum," and again rise to excellence. Johnson combined physical strength with eleverness of brain and actions, physical being. He will never be great in any other line; he has reached the zenith of his devel-

THE AGE OF ELECTRIC CURRENT.

The government of Canada is actively considering the project-of developing 5,000,000 horse power of current from the falls of Niagara. It is estimated that on the Canadian side the fall of the water between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario amounts to 6,000,000 horse power.

The Province of Ontario is destitute of coal, or nearly so, and, with its great number of towns between Niagara and London and northward a couple of hundred miles, the whole country being densely settled and greatly developed, the demand for power is intense.

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The suggestion of converting Niagara Falls into electricity comes from the American side, where twenty years ago a beginning was made by the Niagara Falls Power Company. This corporation first founded a station where was developed 30,000 horse power, which has been very much increased since then, and other plants have been laid down on the Canadian' as well as on the American side, and current distributed to Buffalo and the whole region around Western New York, and from the Canadian side as far as Hamilton, and London, far west, and up to the north as far as Guelph and

region around Western New York, and from the Canadian side as far as Hamilton, and London, far west, and up to the north as far as Guelph and Stratford. Around the north as far as Guelph and Stratford. Around the northern shore of Lake Ontario the current is carried to Toronto.

The Canadian project contemplates the operating of electric cars in over a dozen cities, and the lighting of these cities as well. It also contemplates running electric railroad lines through the country. It is a great grape-growing region between Niagara Falls and London, and often, on account of the lack of transportation facilities, the grapes are sold for as little as half a cent a pound. Indeed, at times hundreds of tons are thrown away. The region also is a great dairy country and noted for its general farming development. The carrying of milk to the creameries and to the several cities is also included in the plan of those who propose to develop such an enormous amount of power. The first intention was to authorize the various municipalities to go into the business under public ownership. But a commission which has made an exhaustive study of the matter has advised against this, recommending that it be left to private companies, giving the municipalities a control over the rates to be charged in view of the rights of way to be granted through the streets and over the highrates to be charged in view of the rights of way to be granted through the streets and over the highways.

ways.

They encountered much difficulty in winter time on account of the sleet freezing to the wires and increasing the weight greatly, but they have overcome this difficulty. The loss of power by transmission is small, 5 to 10 per cent, between the falls and Toronto on a triangular course around by Hamilton, which must mean probably a couple of

Hamilton, which must mean probably a couple of hundred miles.

The Provincial Legislature authorized the issue of bonds which are to be redeemed at the end of forty years. It is said that the work will be begun promptly and prosecuted as rapidly as possible. The information derived from this project is interesting to us in connection with the near approach of the Owens River water, coming down by the Aqueduct to Los Angeles, and the generation of power to be brought about.

The report that there is to be a nation-wide pro-hibition movement will be welcomed by all good people, especially in view of the fact that Ameri-cans paid \$100,000,000 more for drinks last year than they mid the year before

THE LATEST VICTIM OF THE "BLACK HAND."



WHAT TAFT HAS DONE.

W By self-restraint and forcefulness, combined with much tact, President Taft fully redeemed the promises of the Republican national platform by securing the passage by Congress of the following easures:
The railroad bill, extending the regulating power.

The railroad bill, extending the regulating power of the government over common carriers by rail. The establishment of postal savings banks. The creation of a commission to inquire into stock and bond issues of railroads with a view to ascertaining if they have been watered or not, and recommending remedial legislation by Congress. The creation of a bureau of mines and mining (particularly beneficial to California, Arisona, Nevada, etc.,) with an appropriation of \$502,000 for its administration.

Admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union as States.

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Authority granted to the President to withdraw certain classes of public lands from entry, in pursuance of the national conservation policy.

Increase in the mavy, adding much to our national prestige, of two first-class battleships, four torpedo boats and other craft.

In addition, though not promised in the party platform, the President recommended and secured; Twenty million dollars for reclamation work in progress and projected or contemplated.

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Laws aimed at the suppression of the white

Laws aimed at the suppression of the white slave traffic.

The reorganization of the lighthouse service, a benefit not only to this country, but to all the nations of the world.

The creation of a commission with a view to obtaining facts on which the Federal departments may be reorganized in the interest of economy.

Publicity of campaign contributions in national and Congressional elections.

The further perfection of the laws in regard to the use of safety appliances on the railroads.

An appropriation of \$250,000 which will enable the tariff board to ascertain the difference in the cost of production in articles at home and abroad, as the basis, if needed, of future tariff revision.

And last, but by no means least, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be expended in the discretion of the President (a warm friend of California) for flood relief work in Imperial Valley, California; granted instantly in response to the President's personal request.

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personal request.

Any one who has seen President Taft at work in the White House cannot but be struck with admiration of his manner and the thoroughness with which he discusses and weighs proposition after proposition. It is the poise of a calm, judicial mind, and an even temper.

It was a glad day for the United States when William Howard Taft took his seat in the Presidential chair.

dential chair.

VALUE OF LONDON REAL ESTATE. A news item in the Daily Telegraph (London) of recent date reveals a remarkable condition in connection with the value of real estate near London. The interest centers in the remarkably low

The item refers to a piece of highly-improved land at Hampton, consisting of about eleven acres. It lies along the Thames and forms a wonderfully beautiful country seat.

The place is what is known as Garrick's Villa and was purchased by the great actor in 1749. He made it his home during the remainder of his lifetime and his widow occupied it until her death, which followed that of the husband after a numher of years.

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Garrick's name is not the only one that lends a romantic interest to this piece of property. Known as Hampton House when the actor bought it, he changed it to its present name, or public use attached that name to it. The actor made many important alterations to the house and to the grounds, greatly improving both, the Adams Bros., famous architects at the time, planning all the changes and improvements. Across the highroad on the bank of the river is a classic summer house in which is enshrined a bust of Shakespeare. This is a famous pilgrimage for tourists, and at the time of David Garrick's purchase of the place Dr. damied Johnson, the famous lexicographer, visiting the actor, advised the construction of a tunnel under the high-road to connect Garrick's Villa and the summer house by the river enshrining the base of Shakespears.

they were set out under the personal supervision of the actor.

The place has changed hands a number of times and is now owned by the London United Tram-ways. The house has recently been occupied by the general manager of this company, Sir Clifton Robinson. Shear him of the handle to his name and Clifton Robinson was once a plain resident of Los Angeles and managed the old cable roads in a somewhat spectacular manner.

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The estate is a freehold and has been on the market for a considerable time. On the occasion mentioned by the Telegraph it was offered under the hammer. The auctioneer, after setting forth all the attractions of the place, real and romantic, asked for a bid, and no one responding, he suggested \$12,000 as an up-set price, or a little over \$5000 an acre. Not a bid came, and the man of the mallet lowered the price, asking for a bid of \$50,000, and went on down until at last some one was found who did muster up courage enough to set the sale going with an offer for \$25,000. This gave courage to others, and finally the price was run up to \$48,000, and at this figure the property was withdrawn.

There followed the sale of another piece of property known as The Hermitage. This is described as "a cottage orne," lies right on the banks of the river, too, has quite a respectable garden and was once also the property of Garrick. This was sold at \$7375.

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Now if one were to stroll out to Pasadena or even as far as Monrovia and price a handsome but not magnificent residence with sufficient grounds about it to justify the use of the word garden he would find but few suitable places at \$7000. If one were to attempt the purchase of eleven acres of ground, even if but a stretch of perfectly level unimproved land, anywhere between the center of Los Angeles and the eastern limits of Pasadena he would find little at about \$4000 an acre. If the property were highly improved with well-grown trees about it, and if it were on the banks of the Arroyo Seco with improved "sunken gardens" or such ornamental features about it, is there anything in that stretch of country that could be touched for \$4000 an acre?

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The Conservative papers in England have been pointing out for a year past the effect on the value of landed property sure to follow from the Radical government's scheme of taxation. They have been predicting just such conditions as these revealed in the attempted sale of this beautiful piece of property with so many romantic connections to make it more desirable in the eyes of people of wealth and taste. With a scheme very much like the late Henry George's single-tax notion of raising funds in Great Britain there will be no very sharp demand for real property. That part of the English population known as the "landed gentry" will find it inconvenient to own and keep up handsome estates like Garrick's Villa. The taxes will be prohibitive. Of course it may be that the mass of the people will profit by the scheme, although that is not a demonstration yet. But certainly if it becomes out of date to maintain such estates as this on the part of the wealthy people of Great Britain there will be a great increase in the army of the unemployed and large numbers of men and women of all ages will lose desirable situations.

There are always two sides to these questions; but the ardent reformer has only one eye, which takes in but half the view.

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SHOCKLESS FOURTH.

(Continued from First Page.)

50 yards, junior—John Cald-st; Lester Koch, second; medals. 50 yards, juvenile—Albert Ash-st; W. McNees, second; cash

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HOUSANDS AT SYCAMORE GROVE

UTIFUL PARK IS FAVORITE PICNIC SPOT.

yful Shouts of Children Mingle Ith the Boeming of Orators, and Vast is Gathering That Young-ors Are Leet and Reclaimed by king a Public Proclamation.

same patriotism which led the ors of other days to enlist in their in the army which was to hold lity the republic, burned again day. There were more old solpressent at the picric in Sycamore than were assembled at a numbi Decoration Day exercises. Veteran Fife and Drum Corps shed the music for the afternoon-rassembly call brought the vetand their wives and friends all med around. W. E. Herendeen, as not of the programme, introduced Daubenspeck, Past Department ander of the G.A.R., as chair-in a few words he stated the imof the day, and then introduced arious numbers, the first being ang of the Deciration of Indence by Commander Thomas J. Ray, W. A. Knighten delivered omrade Lowell, who led in the ag of the "Star Spangied Ban-Mayor spoke on the patriotism

n other lands.

an international holiday, a day e mations of the earth pay tribthe greatness of the United he said. "Even London, where at the Fourth two years ago, a scene of a great American tion, when the great officials British empire paid their reto the American Embassy. In Lucerne, Switzerland, and in this same thing was true."

strains of vocal music came a corner of the park, and sre identified with the picnic cish-American Association. R. a directed a choir of Weish as in a number of patriotic a airs. R. J. Estis had this charge, and the speakers were B. Powell and Prof. Locke of the corner of the control of the

as chairman of the day, introduced several speakers.

Family reunions, Sunday-school picnics and club gatherings helped to bring the number of visitors to the grove to at least 10,000, the largest assemblage ever recorded. So large was the attendance that the people scattered into the rolling lands back of the grove and up the cafon among the cake and sycamores.

Hundreds of flags were draped from the branches of the trees. They were of south-color and design, representing the coats-of-arms of various States and organisations. From a distance, the park took on the appearance of a great aviary, the branches of trees brightened with variegated plumage. Not a single accident from the shooting of fireworks was reported at the park. The only noise heard during the day came from an occasional discharge of a cap pistol. Fire crackers, bombs, pistols and other noice producers of similar caliber were noticeable by their absence.

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RIFLES FINISH SERIES.

on account of a number of their members attending the regimental shoot at Eastlake Park, a part of the started to run hat the catch heth batamen ar change in Jamieson was This and the catch the lates of the started to the started to run conditions were good, their being no mirage and no wind, except at 500 mira

CAYS UNCLE SAM IS LOSING OUT.

SOUTH AMERICA FEEDS EUROPE MEAT, SAYS ARMOUR.

Packer, Returning from Abroad, Declares Good Crop Year Will Force Price of Pork Around \$8, Which He Believes Is Ressonable. Old "West" Across Equator.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, July 4.—J. Ogden Armour, the packer, who returned yesterday from a two months' trip to Europe, does not believe that this country will see "Ill hogs" again.

Speaking of meat prices, as said:
"If the West reaps the bountiful corn, wheat and oats crop this year, we may hope for lower prices. The crop problem will have a big effect on the price of meats. If the crop of

more than from the United States, they can be marketed at a much lower price.

I for "as a cattle producer, South America is rapidly outdistancing the United States. The class of cattle is not as good but the meat is good and that is what Europe wants."

Foreign Notes.

Siam is the land of temples. New ones are constantly being built and the office of the stream o

The Madrid police have at last cleared the streets of the plaque of beggars, the billed alone being allowed the streets of the plaque of beggars, the billed alone being allowed to cernain.

Broke of Gibraitar, is the only one of its kind in the being protected by the British government. According to Muthalif's estimates, 138,600,000 persons speak English, and 85,600,000 persons speak English, and 85,600,000 persons speak English, and so mumbers are far exceeded by the 360,000 persons repeat the play in use is a primitive wooden affair with one handle and a tongue. To this is hitched a pair of small ozen or mules yoked up like oxen. The driver rests his right foot on a rear extension to keep the plow from jumping out of the ground, steadying himself by toothing his left foot when about to lose his balance.

An Austrian fre department is tryling out a fire engine that, though drawn by horses, is operated by electricity thereon any convenient source through a cable carried by the significant of the ground the mountain districts of the gouth the mail is carried on horseback. The pouch is about five feet long, divided in two sections, and opens in the middle. Half the mail is guit meach side of the sack, and in this way it is carried on the horse test of the gouth the mountain sections the work is anything but easy. Where the near half of the sack had in the last of the sack and in this way it is carried on the horse test of the gouth the mountain sections the work is anything but easy. Where there are no roads it is hard work. This way it is carried on the horse there are no roads it is hard work. This way it is carried to the horn which every mail carrier carries are no roads it is hard work. This way the section of the horn which every mail carrier carries are no roads it is hard work. The postmaster is notified to anything through the protocology of the section of the horn which every mail carrier carries the postoffice as a signal to be the for him so that there will be the for him and the protocology of the se

FORMER MARKS ARE SMASHED

Twelve Riflemen of Seventh Meet Requirements.

Sergt. Kellogg Wins First Honors in Shoot.

Keen Rivalry Between A and G Companies.

The Seventh Regiment annual elimination target shoot closed yesterday at the State range near Eastlake Park, with the best record yet made by the regiment. Twelve out of twenty-three competitors qualified for the State shoot in August by making the necessary & ser cent. of the total possible

scores.
Sergeant Kellogg of Co. A carried off the high honors by running up a total of 401 out of the possible 500.
Demmitt, Hubbs and Crossman made the high score of 45 at 200 yards, rapid

The twelve successful candidates qualified in the following order: Ser-geant George T. Kellogg, Co. A; Cor-poral G. E. Wittwer, Co. G; Sorgeant W. M. Carithers, Co. G; Lieut. Bert T. W. M. Carithers, Co. G; Lieut. Bert T. Demmitt, Co. A; Sergeant Nowtony, Co. E; Corporal E. C. Crossman, Co. A; Capt. Lehr, Co. G; Private Hubbs, Co. I; Lieut. F. S. Campbell, Co. G; Lieut. Merwin, staff; Sergeant Harmon Declus. Co. A; Private Balch, Co. I. This is but one less than the full quota which the regiment could send to the State competition and is the first time so many have been able to qualify. Although last year the regiment sent the full thirteen, it was allowed to do so only on account of the ment sent the full thirteen, it was allowed to do so only on account of the too liberal construction of rules by Col. D. A. Smith of the Fifth Infantry in conducting the contest of his own regiment—a liberality which was immediately offset by the higher authorities in ordering a full quota from other regiments as a matter of justice.

time the 600-yard range was again in use. But for this period, several experts would have made the 65 per cent, score who utilimately failed by a very small margin.

CLOSE RIVALRY.

An interesting feature of the contest was the close rivalry between the riffemen of Cos. G and A. Each finally qualified four men, the aggregate totals of the four being seven points in favor of Co. A. The eight men will meet in a test of skill, four to four, in July 24 at the range of Co. G at Rediands.

Redlands.
All the candidates are to go on August 1, those successful in ing the State team to continue for the national matches.

Full scores follow:

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526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SWORN STATEMENT

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for the amount of.

-Bank Building and Lot, including Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures of Principal and Branch Offices, the value of all of which is \$350,000.00, standing on the Books of the Corporation at.

5-Other Real Estate

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N. OHLANDT and GEORGE TOURNY, being each separately, duly sworn, such for himself, says: That said N. Ohlandt is President, and that said George Tourny is Manager of The German Bavings and Loan Society, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true. N. OHLANDT, this 30th day of June, 1910.
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DOUBLES MATCH.

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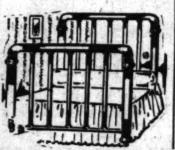
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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.

Join this great piano club no Have the piano sent home for Christmas

We mean by this, that you do not have to have you piano delivered now, if you join the Fitzgerald piano club now. You can join the club today and have the piano delivered next week or next month. You can have it delivered Christmas.



The point is—if you want to join the Fitzgerald piano club. you must do so soon. If you would share in its many advantages, economies and privileges, you must send in or bring in your application now.

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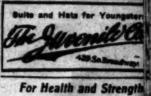
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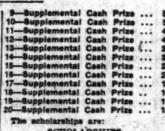




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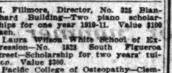
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Fire of incedinary origin caused the destruction yesterday of the bottling works and storage plant of the Wieland Brewing Company at No. 113-115 South Alameda street. The large two-story frame structure made a spectacular blaze which drew crowds from a Rodenda all parts of the city to year a Fourth

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Brooklyn Switchman Caught Between Meving Cars and Platform Disregards Mortal Injuries.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—While policemen and others struggled to release him, Charles Rose, a switchman of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Line, who had been caught between the station platform at Canarasie and the side of a train, disregarded his own mortal injuries to urge the onlookers to take the women away from the spectacle of his sufferings.

"Den't take it so hard, people. I'm not suffering much, and take those ladies over there away. This is no place for ladies," he said to those who were struggling to release him. Rose was coupling another car into the train when the train suddenly moved ahead. As he turned to adjust the air brakes the car platform hit him. He was caught by the side of the car and twisted round and round in the four inches of space between the side of the car and the platform.

The accident was seen by hundreds of reen, women and children out for a Sunday airing, and their cries caused the train to be stopped within seventy-the feet. By this time Rose, with just his head and shoulders exposed, was pinned half way below the platform of the last cir. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

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NEW YORK, July 4.—Alfred Amund-sen, said to be a relative of Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic ex-the line of the Norwegian Arctic ex-ternal to make matters worse, Amundsen, who is a sallor, is suffering from beri-beri, and the immigration officers of Great Britain and the United States have been shunting him back and forth between this port and Barbadoes. A special board of inquiry will now take up his case.



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Five other numbers at same price.

10-4 and 11-4 wool mixed;
gray \$6.50 \$5.50
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10-4 gray; all cotton \$5.00
10-4 gray; all cotton \$1.35
10-4 gray; all cotton \$2.25
11-4 wool mixed; gray; double \$3.75
10-4 gray; wool mixed; double \$6.00
Half a dozen other numbers price.

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Cotton Filled Comforters

60x78 cotton filled cheese cloth cover\$1.25 \$1	Two numbers; regularly\$3.00	\$2.76
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Mercerized suitings in brocaded and moire patterns—old rose, light, medium
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ENA, July 5.-With very litthis city gave a good pro-esterday. People were awak-aybreak, not by the firing of ut by the sweet chimes from

tient programme prepared and of Trade was carried a installments. The first o'clock at Carmelita Garrey Post, G.A.R., and Co. Regiment, N.G.Q., formed on the fife and drum corps of to the grounds. The of Independence was read patriotic exercises carried

miting. There were soats of of the people. All in-sellent programme carried Board of Trade was highly

FISHING LINE SAVES HIM.

Magazine Writer, Overcome in Water at Hermesa Beach, is Dragged Ashore.

HERMOSA BEACH, July 4—Clarence MacGehee (Osmund West,) magazine writer and newspaper correspondent, known for stories of the Orient, had a narrow escape from drowning this morning while taking a swimbear the pier. Mr. MacGehee, who lives at Hermesa, is a strong swimmer, but through an affection of the heart he was overcome while in the water. While in this state he was buffeted by the waves against the piles of the pier, which are covered with sharp barnacles. Before Mr. MacGehee could be rescued these had severely bruised and lacerated hts limbs and body.

preserver was lowered which he was able to place about his body. He was then drawn ashore.

DAINTY LIPS, SWEET MELODY

MONROVIA MAIDS JOIN PARAD

Woman's Club Comes to Relief of Indignant Juveniles Who Refuse to Pay High Price for Martial Music, and Furnish Band That Causes Pang in Breasts of Swains.

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who were known as the Post. Port. Sarage, Ben larry Weiss, the Whites, was 1 to 2 in favor of ran a funny sack race, a won first prize and his chor.

Each achool entered two allegorical loats, and fraternal orders contributed the motorcycle race. The miles, stock machines, and march. The most individual weight of the Retsy Ross." The Nations, California and the Colonies. The children had a realistic representation of "The Old Fourth" and a very pretty substitute of "The New Fourth." The Laughters of the Revolution were cannownely represented, and automobiles carried a detachment of vetrans of the Civil War.

The "san Fourth," due to the initiative of the Woman's Club, is not an experiment, but a proved success, and the school children who inaugurated it are elated. The possibilities of a Fourth of July observance with a his torical setting have been demonstrative of the substitute of the word of the school children were therefore and a horisontal bar work by the club swinging by George a secident was sustained by the Children were treated to the colonias into a fighting machine and it was cheered to the school centered to the school content of the Metalon. AVALON, July 4.—The national sature of twenty-long under the twenty in the light of twenty-long under the dispatch boat, the revenue cute of twenty-long under the colonies." The National Avalon, July 4.—The national sature of twenty-long under the decidence of the first and the colonies. The colonies of twenty-long under the colonies. The colonies of the colonies of the colonies. The colonies of the colonies of the colonies. The colonies of the colonies of the colonies. The colonies of the colonies o

WAVES WRECK FOUR HOUSE FOUR HOUSES.

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Two Young Men Are Injured by the Heavy Timbers Driven Ashore. Piling is Torn from San Gabriel Jettles by Big Swells—Great Crowd

DACK CARS TO SUFFOCATION.

VENICE ATTRACTS MULTITUDE

Popular Resort Filled to the Limit by Throngs of Holiday Pleasure Seekere—Pyrotechnic Displays and Mock Naval Battle Main Features

VENICE July 4.—Every car possessed by the Los Angeles-Pacific was pressed into service today to assist in transporting to this beach the largest crowd ever entertained hers. The people came by all routes and were packed to surfocation. Soon they were massed so tightly that it was next to impossible to move in any direction.

concert, accompanied by the Land.

The feature of the celebration was the mock naval battle on the sea at 3 o'clock. This was participated in by a dozen boats, and during the engagement 5000 shells were fired. Three boats were destroyed before the eyes of 50,000 people. The afternoon programme closed with the firing of an exhibit of Japanese daylight fireworks. At 7 o'clock the choir and band gave another concert, which was followed by the filumination of the ocean front and the discharge of a varied display of fireworks.

catch.

Col. George Pilisbury of Los Angeles gave a dinner at the Metropole in honor of Capt. Daniels and other officers of the McCullough.

distance of the freeworks display that mark the opening of the Scattle exposition was fired.

Alvin A. Elehhorn, who has been resident of this beach during the panine months, distant the panine months.

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SANTA MONICA, July 4.—The north-ern portion of the city quietly ob-served the day. There was no demon-stration of any sort. There were fish-pending the complex The second gries were to J. A. a, who make a gross score of S. and the coan front were undermined. Strly thousand people this afternoon with and Francis Patternoon. Strly thousand people this afternoon with and Francis Patternoon. The common and argument of the common and argument. The settinated damage is about 2500. High title tooligat was a few and the common and

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Beach—Twenty-five Thousand Visiters for the Fourth.

REDONDO BEACH, July 4.—Catholic societies of Southern California
will picnic here August 8. Elaborate
plans are being made by the committees and an attendance of about 15,000
is expected. Several hundred visiting
priests will attend as guests of Bishop
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The employes of Jacoby Brothers ore will picnic here next Saturday.

The annual outing of the Knight and Ladies of Security of Souther alifornia will be held here, the 30

winners are:
220-yard swimming race, boys under
15: Clyde Swenson first, Clyde Kegeris second.
220-yard swimming race for ladies:

Fred Haney first, Bennett Stump second.
50-yard race, ladies: Helen Cuney
first, Maxie A. Crosby second.
100-yard race for men: James Venable first, Charles Usher second.
75-yard sack race: Ernest Manard
first, Fred Haney second.
75-yard race for girls under 15 years;
Eva Faulk first, Lily Burt second.
50-yard three-legged race: E. C.
Musselman. Charles Usher first, Leo
Robinson, Byron Kern second.
Fireworks on the beach and over the
water concluded the programme. CROWD SWARMS TO BEACH.

OCEAN PARK, July 4.—The largest crowd ever accommodated at this beach on any general holiday enjoyed itself here today and tonight, and although the municipal managers had refused to indorse the proposition as presented by the Women's Club for a "safe and sane" celebration, there were no acci-

ROPS PISTOL, GETS BULLET.

POMONA YOUTH IS INJURED AT CAMP BALDY.

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CITY'S BIGGEST DAY.

This city today entertained one of

Miss Constance Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bryne of Los Angeles, with a party of friends rode to Dark Casion and back, a distance of twenty-four miles. Thursday.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greux and family took the trip to Morth Fork, Saturday, and brought back a fine mess of trout.

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Though lacking in inspiring bark of the joyous and forbidden firecracker, patriotism prompted a large attendance at the Fourth of July celebration at Eastiake Park, where the New Englanders foregathered to commemorate the day which they feel they have a peculiar right to celebrate.

Former Judge Charles J. Noyes gracefully introduced those who took part in the programme, Rev. E. S. Hodgin pronounced the invocation and James A. Foshay sang inspiringly "The

work was of kinship with American ideals; for, in the last analysis, the Declaration of Independence is a restatement, in political terms, of the principles of the Golden Rule.

"And when this day annually returns, under these soft akles, by the side of the smooth-roiling sea, let us peering toward the hilltops of the future, exclaim in the light of it all, as did Sam Adams, in old Middlesex, long ago—'What a giorious day!"

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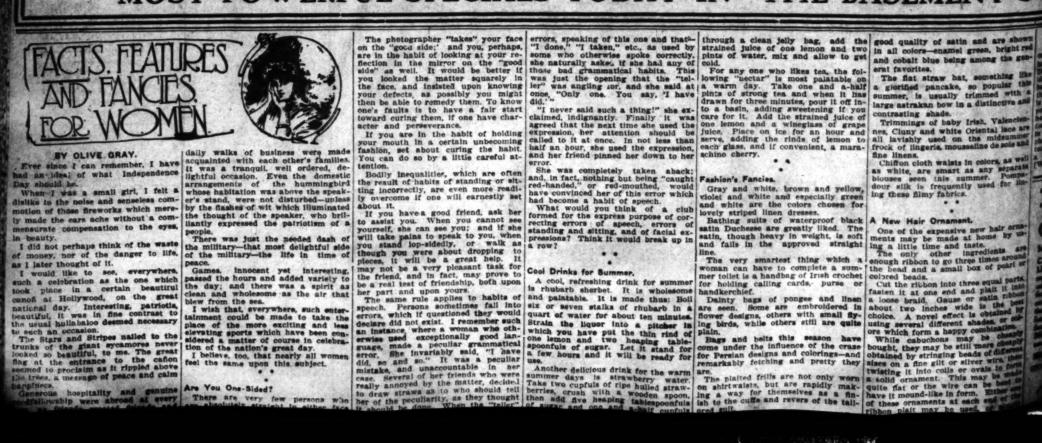
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